Definite Proposal Is Submitted at Lausanne: Turks Call It Sacrifice. but Helped Draft Scheme

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Bulgaria Objects

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froopless Area | 'Let France Live!' 'Tiger' Cries, In Balkans, Is In Plea for World Democracy

Plan of Powers Clemenceau Extols Ideals of Free Government That Led America to Enter War and Asks Her to Re-enter Concord of Nations

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BOSTON, Nov. 24 .- In his Tremont Temple speech here to-day ex-

"To-day again in this very hall as few minutes ago I heard, 'Vive la thing unbecoming. Well, you left, and

ferriory of 4,500 Square like Would Have Only International Police Patrol

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U. S. "Sentenced To Be Grand" "Well, as I said in New York, men are prisoners of the nobleness of their souls. A people cannot be grand one day and small another. You are sentenced to be grand, whether you like it or not. Well, now, you fought. The armistice was accepted, and I come to the treaty of peace. I assure you that this armistice was purely American. this armistice was purely American, conforming, perhaps, to the rules by President Wilson with the assent of Congress. Armistice. Treaty of peace congress, armistice. Treaty of peace—
a treaty of peace such as we have
never seen before. Twenty-seven were
present, representatives of twentyseven states, Europe, Africa, Asia,
around the table, each complaining of
the wrong that had been done, each
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mountains and anything you can imparied as a serious obstace to span it caused a closer scruting of the part of all the delegates, and just Pasha rose to emphasize that the prement would mean a great sacrification for Turkey, as it weekened her details of guaranties against violations of guaranties against violations of guaranties against violations of guaranties against violations of guaranties was important as possibility of a Balkan "Article 10" at was generally agreed that the susten of guaranties was important such for studied consideration be substantially agreed that the susten of guaranties was important such for studied consideration be substantially agreed that the substantial such for studied consideration be substantially agreed that the substantial such for studied consideration be substantially agreed that the substantial such for studied consideration be substantially agreed that the substantial such for such as governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a governments will have formulated to the special such as the Straits, come up. By then a special such as the Straits, come up. By then a special such as the such

Bulgaria's economic access to the grean Sea also was practically dismed of to-day when the same subsymmittee reported a proposition for spirits the workings of the Egean part and the west Thrace ratiway leading from Bulgarian territory through western Thrace to Port Dedeugatch, at the many-tongued mouth of the Maricas. Bu garia's port thus will be either at Dedeugatch or in the neighborhood. The joint commission will be composed of Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, as well that three greater powers.

"Now, one word, justice, and President Wilson with his fourteen points wanted to fulfill the promises he had made. He was the representative of America. He was the representative of the Country, as Lloyd George was the representative of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practically the promise he had made. He was the representative of the country, as Lloyd George was the representative of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough between England and practical endeath of the Chamber of Deputies. But t was natural enough to the Chamber of Deputies and the country as a

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Threaten Clemenceau With Death in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (By The Associated Press) .- A letter declaring that "the bullets are ready" for the visit to St. Louis on December 5 of Georges Clemenceau, former Premier of France, was received at the Mayor's office here to-day.

The letter bore a local postmark lated yesterday, and read as fol-

"The visit of the Tiger to America is absolutely private. Your invitation to the beast ridiculous, although we are giad the beast is coming. The bullets are ready .-- American War Veterans, 1,800,000 Killed After 1917." A similar letter was received a

few days ago by acting Mayor Alce, and a third predicting that Clemenceau would go to his grave

he comes to St. Louis was forwarded to the city officials by General Charles G. Dawes from

been mistaken about them. I have been deceived. Worse still, the Germans are very good at drilling that kind of

are very good at drilling that kind of men.

"When I speak of the Rhine there is not only France. The Turks have come back, and England, France and America must advise. They have no time to quarrel. They must get united against a common foe. You have heard that the Turks came to Vienna. Don't you know what their Moslem fanaticism can do? Yes; you do know. I met in Paris an American. I asked him what he was doing. He said that at such a place was our school for girls. He said: 'We have schools for girls in Beirut.' President Wilson has not forgotten it. He wanted to emancipate those Christian mandatories. He was offered the mandate for Armenia. He offered the mandate for Armenia. He was offered the mandate for Armenia. He refused it. England refused it. And the Armenians have been massacred by the millions. Well, we have the same interest to prevent a war which might be caused more by the Turks than by the others because Indeed of the least the same interest. interest to prevent a war which might be caused more by the Turks than by the others, because Ludendorff, who is at the head of the military government in Germany, is a man of thought. But the Turk will not stop to think, and if they are playing war somewhere elso in Europe, nobody will know what will happen. Therefore, without making things blacker than they are, I tell you we might be facing, if you do not take care, the greatest crisis in the world. The fight has been the greatest. Let us take care that the crisis be not worse. It is a warning. I know it is the case of a great many warnings not to be heard for a long time. I simply tell you there is nothing that cun stop this present combination but France England and America together.

"Many will sa, "Manage your affairs and agree with England, and when you agree I will come and see you. I think this argument is be ond question the best, because if it covers one point it must needs cover the others. Let the dead past bury the dead, when I speak of the past. I tell you what we can do, things we ought to have done at once, and they are waiting for you. "The great mistake that was made, especially with people like the Germans, who are a very obstinate people, was to make concessions on the very first day. Then why should we sign this treety the very minute efter? We say, 'Will you do it?' 'No.' Then let it go.' In business you would not have it so, I am sure. That is a very highnairees.

"As for safety, simply one word; for centuries and centuries, from the ear-liest times of the Roman Empire, this German-like invasion has come from the Rhine. That is our weak point. I asked for the Rhine and I gave them reasons. On the day after the British reasons. On the day after the British Premier called upon me and said, 'If you want to ask for the Rhine, it may tive cause to trouble. I will give you the British guaranty, and I will engage myself to ask for it.' President Wilson, in a very few hours later, said he would agree. What did I say in my own country when I saw the writing? I told them I did not see it possible, with an opportunity in such a way for with an opportunity in such a way for

occupation of the enemy. In the second place, I have seen black American troops at the front, and they stood the reinstate Mr. Wilson as a factor in the past. I tell you what you.

"The other day, after I had explained that I had come with a special purpose for America to accomplish, they asked me to go further, and they almost dared me. I am ready to-day in Boston to go a little further. I did not want to give Americans the impression that I interfered in their own business. But, since I am asked to say what I think, and give you are asked to say what I think, and give you are asked to say what I think, and give you are asked to say what I friends are asked to the storm affairs. It was said that in view or had been killing enough of our white men, and 100,000 black men fell galutterances this plan was falling into disfavor.

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right, but are you going to leave without seeking a way to adjust things? Aren't you going to seek in your mind what can be done to make people agree when they differ for the present? That is what we had a right to expect, and that we a not done.

"Well, later on—I don't know exactly what hap, ened—I am not supposed to agree with Italy, which might what I know very well and we all know is that the guaranty was not given. Well, don't you see in want a condition it puts France? Are we going to live in the very place where we know that harm may come some day?

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Go to France and Learn Facts, 'Tiger' 'Dares' Senate Critics

No Black Troops on Rhine, Clemenceau Replies to Hitchcock's Charge; "Ask Paris if I Am Called a Militarist," He Challenges Borah

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (By The Associa-liberty, as Woodrow Wilson called ed Press,—The Tiger of France clawed them. We are not going to deny them back at his Senate critics to-day in his

ted Press.—The Tiger of France clawed back at his Senate critics to-day in his first American interview, granted to The Acsociated Press. He replied particularly to the criticisms of Senators Hite-cock and Borah.

"Senator Hitchcock calls me a militarist." Georges Clemenceau, French war Premier, said. "Well, I am glad to tell Mr. Hitchcock he is in the Senate, owing to the vote, for only a few more days. When he is free I dare him to go to France and learn the facts."

Answering Senator Hitchcock's de-mand that he explain why France in-sisted on using black troops in her army of occupation, the Tiger declared that Hitchcock had been misled by German propaganda and that to-day there was not a single black soldier in there was not a si German territory.

Between Two Fires, He Says

To Senator Borah's recent assertion 10 Senator Boran's recent assertion that Clemenceau was primarily responsible for conditions in Europe because of his great influence in the drafting of the Versailles treaty, the aged statesman declared his situation was "particularly distressing," since in France he had been most bitterly criticized "for having asked from the Germans less than I ought to."

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When told that some of the Senators at Washington had said they were not able to understand clearly from his speeches just what he wanted of America, the "Tiger" said, with a gleam in his eves that he thought they would know after his address this afternoon in Tremont Tempie—the second formal speech of his American tour.

Clemenceau received his interviewers in his big bedroom at the home of F. L. Higginson jr., where he is staying while in this city. He wore his usual gray cutaway suit, and his gray skull cap was perched on his bald head.

The interviewers went at once to the subject of the Washington criticisms. Clemenceau smiled and shrugged.

Dares Hitchcock to Investigate

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want to give Americans the impression that I interfered in their own business.
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"There is at Lausanne a conference" "Go on, so on," they called, and so,

Pemier, it was stated officially to-day

Negro Discipline Best "Now those black so diers were al

"Now those black so diers were always more or less occupying towns in France and always got along perfectly with the white French people. Even, I should say, their discipline is stricter than any white troops.

"The day before I left Paris I heard these stories would be employed to prove we were a militaristic people. So I asked the official people to give me plain information. The answer was that there had been only one established case of a Senegalese having mistreated a German woman. He was cashiered and sentenced by a military tribunal."

The reason black troops were sent into the occupation zone at first

into the occupation zone at first Clemenceau said, was to provide a few months of home leave for the white troops "that had stood the fire for years until America could come, and were rather exhausted."
"We couldn't foresee," he sa'd, "that

it would be more objectionable to the Germana than to the French, in whose towns they had been garrisoned. When we learned it was, they were with-

drawn.
Then "the Tiger" came to Senator Borah's statement that no, Ciemeno and was responsible for most of Europe's

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Discussion

confession of error"

ROBERT BURTON.

The English philosopher, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" written in 1621 reerred to coffee as follows:

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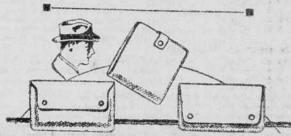
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